

GLOBE REPUBLIC.

EVENING, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.

The Daily Paper in the Eighth Congressional District
Including Associated Press Despatches.

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SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 6, 1886.

The whole list of Pan-Electrified statesmen is from the South, and is democratic, of course.

Mr. Cleveland's cabinet does not want to break up till congress passes the national bankruptcy law.

"If Bismarck should want to annex Ohio, what would he object?" (Pittsburgh Courier Telegraph.)—John R. McLean, the proprietor.

Gladiolus will be pleased to learn that the Grand-Karavane is fairly well pleased with the ministry he has selected. We shall throw no obstacles in his way.

Dan Dalton refused to allow the investigating committee to take a photograph of the returns of president A. fourth ward. Dan's impudence is getting to be too disgusting to be interesting.

The cartoon in this morning's Commercial-Gazette—Julius Rose presenting his own head on a charger to ex-Gov. Hoadly and asking to have it stuck on with court-plaster—is a seizing of the whole situation by a master-stroke of genius.

The senate will now go on with regular business, while its sub-committee is digging in the dirt of Cincinnati. The four Cincinnati members will vote right along, we suppose, till it is decided whether or not they have any moral right to.

The late police commissioners of Cincinnati are dropping round with their heads off, calling through the stumps of their necks for court-plaster to stick their parts together. Hoadly & something pronounce it murder, and propose to try the governor if it before a noble jury of their Cincinnati countrymen.

The complaint is not that Cleveland makes removals of republicans because they are republicans. It is that his professions raise the implication that the removals are made because charges have been established against the officers removed; and these have a right to know what the charges are.

England is acquiescing handsomely in Gladstone—because it has to. Morley is a hummer, and he is secretary for Ireland. This is the bitter pill for the queen and her retinue to swallow among them, but they are eating the medicine down, to take the medicine one after another. Meantime the Great Famine is silent and serene, as he sits feeding the patients' pulse.

The senate's sub-committee will begin to stick up the Cincinnati garbage promptly at the beginning of next week. There was a little hitch as to the third republican to go on the committee. Pringle and Coulter are on hand with the democratic three, and the third man will be forthcoming by the time he is wanted. The democrats need not worry; our side will be there and thereabout when the band begins to play.

The Southern Confederacy is especially rampant against the admission of Dakota into the Union. South Carolina is particularly hostile to it. Butler, senator of that little foreign state—General Butler, one of whose legs lies rotting in a traitor's grave, is especially hostile in holding round in the senate, spluttering blue ink and gesticulating with the war left of his disloyal body against the admission of a great republican state into our Union. O tempora!

Senator Pavy, of the Greene-Clinton-Payette district, who has showed vim and ability in this struggle of the senate for its rights against the O'Myers and Vallandigham rules, is not quite pleased with all the particulars of the compromise that has been effected; but he is not sulking at all in the sense in which he has been misrepresented to be by the democratic press. He fought valiantly for an open investigation in open session, and he finds it a little hard to abandon the fair and righteous position he took. He is a poor compromise, but an individual must give way sometimes, even when he is nearer right than those he gives way to. And the democrats need not grovel over Pavy. He will be with them (over the left) when the real contest in the senate comes on.

Whether 19 or 17?

The democratic press is making great account of the constitutional provision that any legislative action must be by the affirmative vote of "a majority of all the members elected." And this majority is asserted to be not less than 19, on the assumption that there are 37 senators elected.

But this assumption is the very point in dispute. Whether there are 37 or only 33 elected is the question to be decided.

If 4 of the 37 are not elected, then 17 is a majority of the 33 who are elected. It must be found how many "all the members elected" are, before the constitutional provision can take hold.

Supporting, for example, it should be found, on the investigation, that the election in Hamilton county was so vitiated on both sides as to be void—that the returns were in such a condition as not to evidence the will of the people at all. In that case, there would be no doubt that 33 would be "all the members elected," and that 17 would be "a majority of all the members elected."

If 4 confederates whose case is up for decision are not voted on or on any question preliminary or relating to it—as it is admitted they can not—then it is clear that a majority of the members whose election is undisputed must decide who are "all the members elected" before the constitutional provision can have any pertinent application. A member's certificate is not evidence of his election when the title to his seat is contested; that is, his certificate does not make him one of "all the members elected" if he was in fact not elected.

Till it is found who are "all the members elected"—till it is found whether there are 37 or only 33—a majority of those entitled to vote on the questions arising in the investigation must necessarily decide those questions. The majority of those entitled to vote in the Hamilton-county case—for it is virtually but one case—to decide whether or not the 4 confederates from Cincinnati are elected, is 17.

LIBRARY NOTES.

The North-American Review for February contains the letters and telegrams to the editor from General Sherman in which he charges Fry with having invented the famous quotation from him about Grant: "Race and the South." By Cassius M. Clay; "The Congo and the President's Message," by John A. Kasson; "The Campaign of Shiloh," by General Beauregard; "England and Ireland," by the great agrarian Henry George; and other articles of distinguished authorship. It is a highly interesting number.

The Century for February commences a new story by Howells and closes "The Bostonians" by James; has an unusually brilliant exhibit of illustrations and readable literature of all sorts; and is edited and printed marvelously well, as it always is. "The Dance in the Place Congo," by George W. Cable, is alone worth the price of the number.

The February St. Nicholas (The Century Company, New York, \$5 a year) is another surprise, as every successive number has been. It is a wonderful magazine. It is a fresh miracle to the young folk every issue.

The Tribune Almanac for 1886 contains more indispensable information within its hundred pages at the price of 30 cents than could be gathered up elsewhere at an expense of several dollars and a great deal of labor. It has become a necessary American institution.

The Pansy (D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, \$1 a year) is something more than "only a pansy blossom" for February. It is designed for the younger class of youthful readers, and though cheap in price, is not cheap in character. It is well adapted to its aim.

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THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Samuel J. Tilden is 79 years old today.

John B. Gough has lectured on temperance more than 7,000 times.

Governor Houser, of Montana, is said to have an income of \$300 a year.

Mr. Blaine frequently joins the boys who coast upon the Maine slides.

John H. Surratt resides in Baltimore, where he is a prosperous merchant.

Mr. Dalrymple, the Dakota farmer, will put in 30,000 acres of wheat next season.

Sam Jones says that progressive eulogy is progressive toward hell at the rate of a mile a minute.

Mr. Spurgeon, the great London preacher, is restored to health, and will begin his work again next Sunday.

New York has experienced wet weather, and is clamoring about having suffered an intensely cold spell, the coldest in five years.

The thermometer registered at 25 degrees below zero Friday morning at Staunton, Va. At Watertown, N. Y., the mercury was 40 degrees below.

Postmaster Dillon, of the house of representatives, says that thirteen thousand letters and Chinese tributes, the comparatively light-haired Europeans go by the name of red devils, a name, he is noted, by no means so uncomplimentary as the name of red devils.

Thaddeus Fairbanks, the veteran inventor of the Fairbanks scales, still lives at St. Johnsbury, N.H., where he recently celebrated his 80th birthday.

Melford Elben has begun suit against Levi Knowlton, mayor, and Cyrus Derringer, manager, of Utica, O., for \$10,000 damages for false imprisonment.

Quite a commotion was caused at a social gathering in Lima, Peru, when a young man, named Volander, on a charge of larceny, was taken to the police station, where the charge was preferred against him.

Joseph Park and John T. Francis, farmers, living near Mendon, O., have a dispute as to the ownership of a hog in possession of Park. Francis tried to get it by a writ of replevin, but failed. He then called Park a hog thief, and a jury has awarded the latter \$450 damages.

Jenny Linn (Mrs. Goldschmidt), whose voice is said to have lost none of its sweetness, and to retain much of its power, has been singing in the city of London, where she has been forced upon her art, and has consented to reappear in concert in London. This event will take place during the coming summer.

SENATE, Feb. 5.—Senator Sewell's bill relating to the annual appropriation for the militia was passed. The bill for the admission of Dakota was debated by Butler, Logan, Morgan, Plumb, Edmunds, Beck and Call, and was passed by a vote of 32 yeas, and 23 nays. The credentials of re-election of Senator Sherman were presented by Mr. Payne. Senate adjourned till Monday.

HOUSE, Feb. 5.—Messrs. Calhoun, of Texas, and Hammon, of Georgia, were appointed to fill vacancies on the committee of American shipping interests. Mr. Randall, from the committee on appropriations, reported the pension appropriation bill, which appropriates \$75,754,000, an increase of \$15,000,000 over last year. The Fitz John Porter bill was made a continuing special order for Thursday, February 11, until Thursday, February 18, and the House adjourned till Monday.

WHERE THE TREATIES ARE SIGNED.

The Historical Diplomatic Room in the Washington Post.

On the main floor of the state department is the secretary's room. Opening out of this on the east side is a small ante-room, which leads into one of the most interesting chambers in the department. It is known as the Diplomatic Reception Room, and here are received the various ministers who come to the secretary on official business, and where all treaties and conventions are signed. It is a room some 65 feet long by 30 wide, lighted by six long windows, from which a fine view may be obtained of the Potomac. The ceiling is divided into arched, the ceiling of the room is painted light gray color with broad borders at each end. The floor is of wood, highly polished and varnished, two large Turkish rugs of a red body with blue borders nearly covering the entire surface.

The general tone of the room is subdued and harmonious. In keeping with the grave diplomats who move to and fro in the room are questions. The windows are shaded by white lace curtains and hangings of a grayish blue Turkish material, with threads of gold running through the fabric, and lambruns to match. At both ends of the room are long ebony tables, covered with brown felt, around which are low ebony arm-chairs, upholstered to match the curtains. Two sofas are against the wall, facing the table, and between them is a long mirror in an ebony frame.

Against the mirror is a low, elongated settee, which stands on the bare boards. At each end of the room is an ebony fire-place. Over the tables are elaborately-wrought niched arched chandeliers, with 12 lights, and in the center a heavier one with 15 burners. On the walls are portraits in oil of Webster, Lord Ashburton, Washburn, Fish, Frelinghuysen, Everett, Jefferson, Seward, Blaine and Washington.

Every treaty or convention to which the United States has been a party since 1875 has been signed in this room. On the table nearest the secretary's room Grant signed the commercial treaty with Mexico, and among some of the most important treaties duly ratified here were the commercial and consular treaties with Belgium, Italy and the Netherlands. Two important gatherings were also held here. One was the International Sanitary Conference, and the other the Time Meridian Congress.

Across the passage, in the Seventeenth street corner of the building, is a small room with the Diplomatic Dining Room, "over the door." It is furnished in red leather and oak, and has nothing striking about it. Here the plenipotentiaries meet to dine, and the room is a room of honor. In the center stands a round oak table, which has a historical value, because in it was signed the treaty of Washington in the old state department.

BRILLIANTS.

Our sins, like to our shadows,
When our day is in its glory, scarce appear;
Toward our evening hour great and monstrous
They are!

Through the harsh notes of our day
Low, sweet melody finds its way
Through the clouds of doubt, and out of fear,
A light is breaking, calm and clear.

There's a monster delusion that lives in the
And it rots on the brain of gold.
All the world of the great and kind,
To be true to the righteous, that lives in the
To be true to practice the Christ-crowning
Prophecy of a Kentucky Goose-Boon.

The goose-boon may be called "Kentucky's weather prophet." In many a household it will be found hanging in a hall, and old men who have had it for years say that the genuine boons never fail. The boons were made in the winter of 1857, and have passed away since. It is a wonderful, juvenile magazine. It is a fresh miracle to the young folk every issue.

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A LITTLE CHINESE PARTY IN PARIS.

The Chinese lady who arrived here recently with her suite is a daughter of the late Emperor of China. She is a daughter of the late Emperor of China. She is a daughter of the late Emperor of China.

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CHASTLY FURNITURE.

A MIDEAD TABLE CONSTRUCTED
BY AN ITALIAN SAVANT.

Giuseppe Sagatti's Experiments in Perfecting a System of Human Petrification—Material Formed from a Hundred Corpses—Results.

A table, the most horrible and ghastly piece of furniture ever conceived in the mind of man, will be shown in next week's exhibit of the Franklin Institute. The table is the work of Giuseppe Sagatti, who was several years in making it. The material was drawn from perhaps a hundred human corpses. It is a pedestal with four supports representing claws. The face of the table is to be a ghastly specter of a human face, but it is highly polished and looks like stone, but when he is told that the hearts, livers, muscles, and intestines of the human body are used in the construction of the ghastly object the visitor shudders.

ITS ATTRACTIVE GLASSINESS.

But there is an attractiveness in its very ghastliness which leads him to examine it the more closely. The table is constructed, without exception, the finest collection of paintings in Italy, including the work of Raphael, Michelangelo, and others. Its art treasures comprise only a small portion of its riches, but it is a masterpiece of the human mind. The table is a masterpiece of the human mind. The table is a masterpiece of the human mind.

Should the temperature of any room rise above 100 degrees the mercury in the thermometer would rise. The electrical connections would be made, and a loud fire alarm would sound. Mr. Johnson also has a novel burglar alarm. It is connected by special circuit with every window and door of the house, so that the moment a house-breaker forces a window or door every electric lamp and gas jet is lighted and the building is brilliantly illuminated. The burglar is an electric railroad for the children, and a telegraph, on which they are learning telegraphy, runs from the nursery to the basement. The house is a model of a house, and is a model of a house.

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ELECTRICITY IN A RESIDENCE.

Utilized in Many Labor-Saving Appliances—A Novel Burglar Alarm.

Unique among the dwellings of the city is that of Edward H. Johnson, the only private residence in this country, and probably in the world, which has in its cellar a plant for electric lighting. The house of the owner, who is a resident of Edison, is interesting because the electricity is utilized not only for lighting, but for numerous ingenious labor-saving appliances, and for the decoration of the interior. He produces a very pretty effect in the dining-room by stretching a finely designed and highly colored lamp-screen in front of the electric light. The change is so quickly effected by the push-buttons and switches controlling the lights that it is almost startling to the novice.

The chandeliers on the parlor and first floors are especially adapted to electric lighting. The arms represent the stem of flowers; the pendant cut-glass globes of a lovely ruby tint, and the electric light is so quickly effected by the push-buttons and switches controlling the lights that it is almost startling to the novice.

Should the temperature of any room rise above 100 degrees the mercury in the thermometer would rise. The electrical connections would be made, and a loud fire alarm would sound. Mr. Johnson also has a novel burglar alarm. It is connected by special circuit with every window and door of the house, so that the moment a house-breaker forces a window or door every electric lamp and gas jet is lighted and the building is brilliantly illuminated. The burglar is an electric railroad for the children, and a telegraph, on which they are learning telegraphy, runs from the nursery to the basement. The house is a model of a house, and is a model of a house.

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